wifering with a cold, and flow R brons made a hit, with his Swedish metodies. The Cornet Trie of the Bent Dentiers had a capital effect, and their pecform of the Miserers from " I Trovatore " aroused real entha data. Mr. George That cher's appearance was to white," and he showed himself to be a charmdraft consedian, in the quiet vein of gentle playful in "Trial by Jucy," may be named as xeeptonally good-because appreciative of the humon

MME. CHATTERTON-BOHREE'S CONCEBT. esbut at Schuway Hall resterday, is a virtuose of un-denoted trient. She has wonderfully mimble fingers and plenty of force, and she plays with good tasts and continuent which is free from exaggeration. The most one who may be fortunate enough to secure even a remarkable feature of her performance was the variety | few of the much-coveted shares. Then for a time of her execution in extremely rapid passages, showed her Lake City. Officers and managers of the new com-

DRAMATIC NOTES. "Fatinitza" will be produced at the Stan-

dard Theatre on Monday. Mr. Vandenhoff will give the second of his

t as a rese in a turnip field

Mornings with Dickens, to-day at Catchering Hall, Professor J. W. Churchill, the favorite New-England render, gave one of his charming entertain-ments last night at Association Hall.

Edwin Booth, at the Grand Opera House, has drawn great multitudes, all the week. He will be seen as Hamlet, this afternoon, and as Ruy Blue and Petruckie Law evening.

than in ang inglet it is suggested by an irreverent suc | reason to expect will turn out equally well; but "Pinatore" and the accord not of "The Bohemian

"La Sociétaire" received but one represcutation at the Pitth Avenue Theatre. "The Picture" will receive its last representations this afternoon and evening. On Monday a drawn entitled " Solid anquest

There is a plenty of variety in the entertainments now offered on the New-Yark since. The charm-ing comedy of "Our Giris" is attractive at Wallaca's. | miles from the terminus of the railread. A tram-"Wives" affords genuine delight at Daly's. Edwir Booth is acting at the Grand Opera House in tracedy. Mr. J. K. Emmet presents the facetoous Fritz, at the Park. There is "Pinafore" at the Breadway Opera House, and at the Standard-where also may be enjoyed the capital trave-tie of "Trial by Jury." The farce of "Fromch Fints" has empred on a prospectors career at the Union Squary, and is one of the most reminerative

REMINISCENCES OF TRAVEL.

LETTER FROM THURLOW WEED. TRAVELLING IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF VAMOUS MEN

SPOTS IN LONDON.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sra: I hope that your correspondent will continue est of novelists, Charles Dickens. His exceedingly interesting letters recall and refresh pleasant recollections. Every scene visited by your correspondent is daguerreotyped in my memory. I was disappointed, however, in learning that he failed to find wooden midshipman." nel was certainly on guard in front of "Uncle Sol's " door iwenty years ago. I had no difficulty as the representative of and manager for an Obio in finding "Brig Place," where Captain Cuttle lodged with Mrs. McStinger. I also found "Stagg's Gardens," in returning from which place Florence discovered a large body of silver-lead ore within Dombey was lost. I am quite sure that should your correspondent visit Dover, he would easily and the Holden made the mine pay large profits for several cottage occupied by Miss Betsy Tratwood, where her nephew David Cooperfield appeared, hungry and Jordan River, and erected the most extensive and coatless, claiming the protection of his aunt. Here, complete concentrating works in the Territory. it will be recollected, when that remarkable man, He also perfected a system of leaching the silver Mr. Dick, was asked what should be done in the emergency, he evinced his extraordinary good sense by replying that the first thing to be done for David was "to wash him." A visit to Yarmouth would be rewarded by views of the beach where a boat was converted into a house, saddened by the reflection that neither Little Em'ly, Peggotty, Ham nor Mrs. Gummige survives. I never passed Temple Bar without stopping to wonder whether "Tellson's Bank" was situated on the Strani or Fleetst. side of that ancient landmark. Without dwelling longer on charmed locali tes I desire to direct your correspondent's attention to an object of

great and real historical interest. In Dickens's "Tale of Two Cities" I believe be refreshes his hero "by a plunge into the Roman bath." This identification of the existence of such a Roman antiquity in London was the first, and until very recently, the only reference I had ever seen to it. Murray's and other guide-books were searched in vain for an account of the Roman bath. And yet it exists, intact as it was built with Roman brick and cement, since those invaders eighteen centuries ago occupied London. The bath is situated in a narrow lane leading from the Strand to the river, about midway between Temple Bar and Somerset House. It is now, and has ever been supplied from a living spring with water as clear as crystal, The bath is 12 feet long, 8 feet wide, and has a depth of from three to four feet of water. The concierge in charge informed me that all or nearly all the bathers were Templars, and had been Templars, as she was informed, from time immemorial. I found nobody in London in 1842, in 1852 and in 1861, who had ever seen or heard of the Roman bath. But more recently it is spoken of as an interesting antiquity in "Walks in London." General Grant Wilson informs me that it is mentioned in the

last edition of Murray. Your correspondent has struck a vein in such accord with my own tastes that I venture to submit a few of my own reminiscences of travel. In my first visit to Europe, nearly ferry years ago, much of my time was occupied in seeking out objects and localities made historic by eminent men. I sought and found the house in Temple-st., where Franklin boarded with Mrs. Stevenson when working in London as a journeyman printer. I also visited the chop-house in Bolt Court, which Dr. Johnson frequented and where he so often met Goldsmith, Garrick, Dr. Burney, and other celebrities. I also upon the top of a coach passing through the "Elephant and Castle," was driven eight miles to Thrale's Brewery, which, as described by Dr. Johnson, was a "potentiality for acquiring wealth beyond the dreams of avarice." I visited the East India Company House to be gratified with a view of the room and desk in which, and a; which, Charles Lamb worked. But the civil junitor informed me that no such person as Charles Lamb had been, during the twenty years that he had been janitor, a

cierk in the Company's house. After doing England, I carnestly hope that your gifted correspondent will visit Scotland, where few but charmed localities are found. I was fortunate enough at middle age to realize the dreams of my youth by a visit to Scotland. Neither maps, geographies nor guide-books were needed. A thorough knowledge of what Burns and Scott had written identified all the objects and scenes rendered attractive by poetry and romance. If, however, your correspondent should not "cross the border," I may ask your permission to submit to the readers of Int TRIBUNE some of my own recollections of a land which, after enriching and adorning its own cities with eminent larists, scientists, philosophers, poets, etc., has sprinkled and enriched other nations with Scotchmen as distinguished for their industry, beingence and enterprise as for the moral and regious training which renders them useful and respected citizens.

New-York, Nov. 14, 1879.

THE MINES OF UTAH.

II. HISTORY OF THE "OLD TELEGRAPH."

ITS DISCOVERY AND PROFITABLE DEVELOPMENT-PURCHASED BY A FRENCH COMPANY AT AN EX-OBBITANT PRICE-PRESENT MANAGEMENT OF

mines of Utah, with a few exceptions, have, unfortunately for the prosperity and development of the Territory, been those in the purchase or operation of which foreign or Eastern capitalists have lost most money. The discovery of new mining districts in the Great Basin has generally been followed by Mme. Chatterton-Bohrer, who made here the preparation for sale in Europe or New-York of sight" and enough more in prospect to earith every tones which she produced, and this, with the accuracy | there have been great displays in and about Salt pany bave bought fine houses, given expensive enance was not interesting, although it was an artistle
success, was not her fault, but partly that of the instrutient, and still more of the music. This was exceedtingly poor, though it was written by standard compossers for the harp, and Mozaris "L'Addio," which Mass
Emity Whant same, seemed as much out of place among
these rows to a turn felo. the stock has advanced rapidly in the market. Bu a crash has in almost every instance come sooner or later. The vein has been worked out or its operation has become unprofitable; dividends have been stopped, litigation has ensued, there have been modifications, has been the history of many of the most noted mines of Utah; and Little Emma, Flagstaff, McHenry and other names which any reader may supply, have stood as warnings to those who would invest in the mining stocks of this Territory. Mr. Boucicault has gone a-fishing, in the more than was ever promised for them, and there color neighborhood of Washington-" more in serrow have been recent discoveries which there is every A performance for the benefit of Miss Marie | forgotten, and it will require many years of honest Harvey is to be given to-night at the Aquatium. The and economical management and the development "Finalore" and the scoon operations selections" will be Utah enterprises which is so essential to their pros-

the Great Basio, and the Old Telegraph will probably soon take its place by the side of the Little Emma and Flagstaff among the disastrons ventures of European moneyed men in American mining schemes. The Gld Telegraph Mine is situated near way built along the side of the mountain, and cross ing the gulches and small side caffons that break the face of the hill on high trestles, connects it with the railway station, but passengers desiring to visit the upper portions of Bingham are usually transported in stage-coaches. By the politeness of the managers of the railway I was allowed to go up the tramway on a special car drawn by a stout mule five or six hundred feet to a mile, and the views one gets from the tramway, not only of the surrounding mountains, but of the caffons beneath, are really enchanting. The cars run directly into the ore-houses of the mine, and these, with the offices, shops, boarding-houses and leaching-house, perched SPARCHING OUT THE HAUNTS AND HOMES . F on the side of the mountain, are the only buildings which the company has at the mine.

The history of this property is certainly a remark able one. The mine was once owned by two men named Winser and Randall, the former of whom had great faith in its future richness. As long as his associate had money which he was willing to risk Mr. Winsor prosecuted his search for ore, and when this source of supply gave out he borrowed fessor Holden, a native of Maine, but now a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, obtained control of the property six or seven years ago-at first, I believe. When he began to work the mine he is said to have three feet of Mr. Winsor's workings. Professor years. He built a smelter in the valley near the out of ores of a certain class. There is some doubt whether the concentration and leaching of ores was ever profitable, but the system was almost perfeet and the machinery of the very best character. The high-grade lead ores which could be smelted directly without concentration were undoubtedly very profitable. I have heard it estimated that Professor Holden realized about \$600,000, besides paying for the extensive improvements which he made, both at the mine and at the reduction works.

Semetime last year Professor Holden bended the Old Telegraph property to Irwin Davis, the vendor, several years ago, I believe, of the Fingstaff Mine, for \$1,000,000; that is, he agreed to sell the mine, smelter and concentrating works for that sum, which was certainly all that the property was worth. With this bond in his possession, Mr. Davis went to France, where he succeeded in organizing a company and effecting a sale for the enormous sam #\$3,000,000. Two experts, one a Frenchman and the other a German, were sent to Utah to examine and report upon the property, and on their representations, when some questions affecting the title of the mine had been adjusted, the bargain was completed and the money paid. The new company. called the "Société des Mines d'Argent et Fonderies de Bingham," took possession last May. The price of lead, of which the product at fair rates is equal in value to that of the silver, was very low and remained so during the whole Summer. The new management of the mine was not as economical as the old had been; and these circumstances, in connection with extensive changes and renairs that were deemed necessary, made the expenses of the company greater than they otherwise would have been. For the first few months the balance was on the wrong side of the accountthe monthly loss, I have heard from a trustworthy source, being about \$10,000. Now, the advance in the price of lend and some economies that have been effected have nearly or quite wiped out this loss, and made the receipts and expenses about equal; but the mine has not as yet carned one dollar of interest on the three millions of capital invested. nor is there any present prospect of dividends for

The geological formation in the Old Telegraph Mine to similar to that in the gold mines of Bingham Cañon described in my last letter, except that the country rock is exclusively quartzite and the ore-bodies are less regular in their occurrence. The gold ore, although lying in beds, is generally continuous, while the silver-lead ore in the Old Telegraph Mine is found in pockets and chambers of irregular shape. The quartzite rock was once, of course, stratified, although the lines of stratification have long ago disappeared, and it has been supused by some geologists that the silver-lead ores of Bingham Cañ an were deposited in openings made in these strata after they were formed. Whether this theory be correct or not, the ore-chambers are very irregular in shape, and by no means of uniform extent-in this respect being much more like the deposits found in limestone than like those commonly met with in a quartitite formation.

The workings of the mine before the present company took possession of it were very extensive; but, as I was informed by the superintendent, the first-class ores were very generally taken out, while those of lower grade were left in the mine In prosecuting the present operations it is necessary to remove the low-grade ore in large quantities in order to reach ores of better quality that still remain. Of the hundred tons of ore sent to the smell er daily, only twenty tons are of high grade, that is, rich in lead and silver, particularly the former, and eighty tons are of low grade, which not only

very long, become exhausted and stop un. In walking through the maneis and at its ducing. In waiking through the intends and it is of the mine with the sup rintendent, I saw considerable bodies of disintegrated ore, some of which are now being taken out. In a few places a sample picked up and weighed in the hand showed at once the presence of a large percentage of lead; but in most of the workings the grade was low and the amount of ore in sight, although great, by no means any boughthy. I asked my cride to show me any OBBITANT FRICE—PRESENT MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY—AN INJUST TO THE MINING INTERESTS OF THE TERRITIORY.

(PROM A STAFF COMMISSIONDENT OF THE TRIBUSE.)

SAUT LAKE CITY. Utab, Oct. 16.—The best known mines of Utah, with a few exceptions, have, unfortunately for the prospectity and development of the Company took possession, and at first be take us into a portion of the mine in which he said have explorations were being made, but he did not seem to think that the discoveries made were very important. To get did not seem to think that the discoveries made were very important. To get at the exact facts, I asked the supern-tendent how the mine compared in general appearance with its condition when the present owner took it, five months ago, "Well," he replied, "we have made no new discoveries of any importance, and we have been taking out about 3,000 tons of orea month. The mine, therefore, very naturally looks as much worse to-day than it did last May as the removal of that amount of ore from the reserves detracts from their value." It is hardly necessary to tell what the future of a mine will be from which large quantities of ore are being taken daily with

he these new discoveries are not being made, be Old Telegraph Mine has never been worked ow water line, and it seems to be the opinion of have been started toward what miners cal

ore. As the Old Telegraph reduction works are more perfect than any others I have seen, a buef description of them will not be out of place here. The smelting department contains live sincks, three of an extra day of my visit. They

Minea few years ago, for the latter was for a time operated with profit and made some dividends, while the new Old Telegraph Company has very while the new Old Telegraph Company has very little prospect of realizing any profit and is likely to lose a large part of the capital it has invosted. I have been curious to learn how it was possible for investors to have been so much deceived in regard to the value of the property, especially as the purchasers were men of experience in business affairs, and, I supposed, took measures to learn all about the mines before they hought. I find that the two experts seat to report apon the property, one a Frenchman and the other a German, made several very serious mistakes, not only in regard to the character of the ore in the mine, but also touching the cost of reducing it. Waether these men were themselves deceived or not I have no means of knowing, but some of the estimates they furnished were so strikingly erroneous that it is difficult to conceive how they could have made them or how they could have been accepted by intelligent business men. I will give a single example: experience in business affairs, and, I supposed, took

have made them or how they could have been accepted by intelligent business men. I will give a single example:

The experts reported that the cost of smelting ores in the Old Telegraph furnaces was \$5 a ton; the present managers find that on the best ore and under the most lavorable circumstances it is \$15 25 a ton. I said to one of the present managers that an estimate like this ought to have aroused the suspicious of any one in the least conversant with mining matters. He replied that it did not, simply for the reason that \$5 a ton would be a high price for swelting in Europe, and the members of the company knew nothing of the extraordinary expenses which had to be incurred here. "Coke," said be, "custs in \$23 a ton, whether we buy Fennsylvania or British coke; in England it is worth \$1 50 a ton. Labor, from the salary of the superintendent of the smelter to the pay of the humblest workman, costs twice as much as in Europe; and these two items alone almost account for the difference."

The managers who represent the French company are very indignant, and denounce the sale of the mine as one of the most barefaced swindles that was ever perpetrated. No doubt the price paid was at least three times too great, and it is possible that, as some assert, the purchasers were purposely deceived; but, on the other hand, the expenses of insuraging the property since it fell into the new hands have apparently been much greater than necessary. A part of the losses sustained might have been saved by economical management. The losses which must certainly be foreign moneyed neh who have many good mines like the Ontario and Horn Silver, though perhaps not as large as these, that only await the advent of capital to be developed into paying properties; but so much money has been lost, especially by foreign moneyed men who have myested in mines in this Terrytory, that Utah has paying properties; but so much money has been lost, especially by foreign moneyed men who have invested in mines in this Territory, that Urah enthe terprises particularly, and in less degree those of other Western Territories, are looked upon with great and in many cases undeserved suspicion. Every man in Ctah, therefore, who is trying to develop a mine in a legitimate way and looks forward to the enlistment of foreign capital in his enterprise, feels that he has been injured by the sale of the Old Telegraph Mine and the sequel to it.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-The following

	Yosterday.	Co-day.	Yesterday, To-da
A tis Argenta Beconet Best and B Beite Ist Best and B Beite Ist Best and B Beite Ist Best and B Callenta Callen	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	13-5 1 4 4 5 10-6 10-6 10-6 10-6 10-6 10-6 10-6 10-6	Julia Consolidated. 3°s 3°s 1statice. Justice. 2°s 1statice. 3°s 1static

ARISTOCRATICAL.-Mrs. Tondeater: "And yields a smaller quantity of lead and silver to a ton but the treatment of which is very expensive.

The Old Telegraph Mine is being worked out, and, unless new bodies of good ore are discovered, must.

The Old Telegraph Mine is being worked out, and, unless new bodies of good ore are discovered, must.

The Old Telegraph Mine is being worked out, and, unless new bodies of good ore are discovered, must.

RESULTS OF THE ELECTION.

STILL COUNTING THE VOTE IN THIS CITY. NO IMPORTANT VARIATIONS FROM THE FIGURES OTISINALLY ANNOUNCED-THE CANVASS IN KINGS COUNTY NOT COMPLETED-A LIVELY MEETING OF THE TAMMANY COMMITTEE ON OR-GANIZATION.

The work of canvassing the returns was contin ned in this city yesterday, and the figures from four election districts were gone over. No important changes were discovered. About 250 inspectors and poll clerks were sum moned to the City Hall to explain irregularities in their returns. Slow progress making in the Kings County canvass. Charges of bad faith were made at a Republican meeting in the XXth Assembly District last night. At the last meeting of the Tammany Committee on Organization, Thomas O'Cailaghan chased John B. Haskin with a cane until the pursuit was stopped by Mr. Kelly.

WORK OF THE NEW-YORK SUPERVISORS. READING THE RETURNS UNDER THE SCRUTINY OF WATCHFUL EYES-QUESTIONING DELINQUENT

INSPECTORS-THE RESULTS. The canvass of the election returns of this proved to be a duil affair to the persons compelled to y lew exceptions toe records corresponded exactly in those aircady known to the public. The charges freely made during the past week by defeated carfrom those reported by the points is instantly marked and challenged. It seems to be impossible, under leaders say, because Governor R binson vetoed a bill

afficia watch the returns earefully in the interes.

Bliss represents the Republican caudidates for county didntes, and the Tammany Supervisors the candidates Taxasiny Hall. The supervisor who reads the

stheir correction of the return, the month was pited by a unanimous volt the Board showed in the IVth Assembly Desirbet, Corned reserved voles, Roomson, 2,049, Kelly, 3,190. Hos-8,82 and Potter, 5,149. McCarthy (Tam.) Assembly, received 3,599 voles, Bair (Anti-L) 1,651 and Douras (Rep.) 741. For remen-at-large, Burns (Rep.) 7eceived 833, Wade a) 770, Suyder (Rep.) 184, Horiou (Rep.) 783, Keensu m.) 3,549, Slevin (Tam.) 3,117, Sauter (Tam.) 3,122, (Rev. (Tam.) 2,983, Haughton (Anti-Tam.) 1,736, shall (Asti-Tam.) 1,629, Elisson (Anti-Tam.) 1,261, lintensicion (Anti-Tam.) 1,471. tenschon (A.d.-Taim.) 1,471.

e V.a Assembly Distract for Governor, Cornell d 1,511. Robenson, 2,668, and Kelly, 1,469. For anni-Governor, He-kins, received 1,605, and Pot-49 cores. For Assembly, Keys (Ren.) received Fox (Taim.), 1,178; Winterbottom (Bolt), and Bennett (Ant-Taim.), 1,802 votes, derman-at-Large Burns received 1,778; Winde, Synder, 1,513; Horton, 1,543; Kedmin, 1,711; 1,613; Same, 1,611; Guntzer, 1,290; Haughton, Marshall, 1,843; Ellison, 1,846; Butenschon,

the Vib Assembly District for Governor, Cornell 1994 1,366, Robinson 2,382 and Ke ly 2,188 votes, Lieutenant-Governor, Hoskins received 1,476 and 4,528 votes. For Assembly, Scherding (Anti-) received 1,476, Simpson (Rep.) 2,063 and O'Contain 1,2364 votes. For Addermena-t-Large, Burns ved 1,381, Wade 1,278, Sayder 1,844, Horton 1,226, an 2,616, Savan 2,306, Savar 2,418 (Simpson 1,617, Lutenachou 1,570 votes.

and Butenschon 1.570 votes.
In the VIII: Assem its District, for Governor, Cornell received 3.526, Booinson 2.430, and Kelly 927 votes. For Lieutenaut-Governor, Hossins received 3.754 and Potter 3.105 votes. For Assemble, Powers (Tam) received 2.656 and Hayes (Hep.) 4.165 votes. For Aldermen at Large, Burns received 3.551; Wade, 4.103; Sayder, 3.732; Harton, 3.767; Keenan, 1.107; Sevul, 1.181; Samer, 1.159; Guntzer, 1.126; Haughton, 2.122; Marshalt, 2.108; Ellison, 2.016, and Butenschon, 1.726.

POLITICIANS ACCUSING EACH OTHER.

CRARGES OF RAD FAITH IN THE XXTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT-TALK WHICH AMUSED THE MEETING. A very largely attended meeting of the members of the Republican Association of the XXth Assembly District and other politicians was held last evening at Brevoort Hall, No. 154 East Fifty-lourth-st. The special interest centred in the explanation of the course of Solon B. Smith, president of the Association, in the late election. The proceedings were opened in the usual manner, and Mr. Smith then called the second vice-president Alexander Blumenstiel, to the chair, and proceeded to make a personal explanation of his action on election day respecting Mr. Law, candidate for Assemblyman. He denied that he told Mr. Law that he was elected at 2 o'clock on November 4, and that he would then defeat

Mr. Law here interrupted: "You did say that you

would have my ballets thrown away." "I am coming to that," responded Mr. Smith [A voice—"fold out, and we know it."] Mr. smith continued: "Shortly after the nomination of Mr. Law, he asked me to name some one to conduct his canvass. I told him I could not, for I was unable to be personally responsible. He then asked me to get his posters and have them out up. This I did, at an expense of \$77.50. I also became responsible for a printer's bill of \$131. I handed thes. bills to him and asked him for a check on Thursday before election. I sent word to him sev craitlines afterward before election, for it is an unwrit

crai times afterward before election, for it is an unwritten law in politics that a candidate should pay all bills before the pole close. (Appliance, I met air, Law on Tuesday afternoon and asked him then to pay. He said he couldn't and wouldn't pay any none bills. I asked him it he was prepared to take the consequences of and, and then I went to the polis and old all I could to defeat min, but not secretly. Yesterday Mr. Law came to me and paid the bills." I a voice—" Too Late."

Mr. smith said down smid loud cheers interspected with hisses and carried through, in a Democratic district, a success-pil cauvass, and would have been elected and not Mr. being the whole campaign. Mr. Smith tod him that he had trusted to late it in the late in the late in the had trusted to late it in the late in the late in the had trusted to late it in the late in th

"Go to Franzincht's in Fifty-sixth-st, and find out." The member referred to indignantly denied that Mr. Law owed him anything, and the auditors seemed hugely to

owed him anything, and the auditors seemed hugely to enjoy the repartee.

While attempts to get the previous question before the house were made amid great contusion, the gas was urrued off from the lights or one side of the hall. Most of those present rose to their feet, and the previous question was lost. The chairman then put the motion respecting Mr. Smith; those in favor should at the top of their voices, and those opposed made a nearly equal din, and the chairman declared the motion carried. Mr. Law's friends in the rear of the room joined with entities and in three cheers for him, and the adherents of Mr. Smith then made the roof receive with their appliance. Then every one started for the door, and the chairman announced an adjournment.

RIOTOUS CONDUCT IN TAMMANY.

Thomas F. Grady, Edward T. Fitzpatrick

and F. B. Spinola, who were appointed by the Tammany

O'CALLAGHAN CHASES MR. HASRIN WITH A CANE UNTIL CAUGHT BY MR. KELLY-AN INTER-CHANGE OF ACCUSATIONS AND EPITHETS.

minittee on Organization to investigate the charges of treachery made by Colonel Roberts against Coroner in taking testimony vesterday. The committee was not appointed specially to investigate Mesers. Keepan and Woltman's actions, atthough they are the persons waich the resolution was said to be nimed at, but to investigate the cond-ct of the Tammany voters in the XIIth Assembly District | p ty was continued yesterday in the City Hall. It | than other candidates on the same ticket. The commito it. All day long and well into the evening the | dangers to the organization to probe it to the bottom voice of some Supervisor could be heard pronouncing to | and to give the real facts, and that the report will state woing tone of voice the record of the votes given in | it to be "one of those toings which no fellah can find by another committee, consisting of John McQuade, Edward Glob and Michael Thomey, on ics that the returns have been "doctored" since | the conduct of Thomas O'Callghan and other Tanamany men in the XIXth District. This latter committee was appeinted at the instance of John B. Haskin, the defeated candidate for Senator in that district. Mr. Hasallowing him \$450 for legal services. However that | ac through the State, was rewarded by a nomination for the Sounte. At the convention which nominated him resulted then in a miniature riot, and which prestning dire vengeance since the election, and at the last meeting of the Tammany Committee on Organizaonces. He charged that O'Callaghan, who was placed by on election day, took his money and used it to secure

before he could firmsh his sweeplag accusations he was interrupted by the anary tones and excued restricts of his enemy. O'Callaghan raplied by calling Haskin "a political chancion who changed his party at almost every new moon."

"My people know he man," said O'Callaghan in thundering tones, "they know how he turned traitor to as last year; how he called our honored leader a King and despot; how he lied about us, and did all he could to injure us, and then when the other

ting committees were then appointed

A regular monthly meeting of the XXIst Assembly District Republican Association was head last evening at its hall at Fifth-ave, and Forty-seventh-st., ex-Judge A. J. Dittenhoeter presiding. The regular busthese of the association was transacted, and resolutions were passed congratulating all Republicans on the success of the ticket, and calling attention to the fact that during the whole campaign no word has been said further resolved that the election of G. P. Hawes as Judge, and Edward Mitchell to the Legislature, both new members were enraised, and thirty-signt proposi-tions for membership were made. Resolutions were adopted congrutulating the people of this State on the recent Reproducin victories, and off-ring the thanks of the association to General Chester A. Arthur, chairman of the Republican State Committee, for his untiring energy and judicious management of the campaign.

THE KINGS COUNTY CANVASS.

The work of canvassing the votes in Kings County advances slowly. Yesterday the canvass-ers proceeded as far as the IVth District of the purfeenth Ward. In the IVth District of the Tenth Ward it was found that the canvassers had counted twenty-nine votes cast for James Cavanagh for County Clark as for W. L. B. Stears, and Supervisor Moran said that he thought the district canvassers should be a lowed to make the correction and count the votes for Cavanagh. To this Supervisor Egolf objected. "It is a perfect farce," he said, "to send the returns back and allow the canvassers to make the correction. If that were permissible it would only be necessary for the canvassers to credit a few votes imperfectly, and then in the case of a close election, if the returns were sent back to them for correction, they could say that they had made a mistake. I move that we accept the return as it is." This motion was lost by a vote of 4 to 11, and it was decided that the return be sent back in order to correct a learned error. In one district of the Threetith Ward 155 votes were found to have been cast for William A. Goodrich for Senator. These were counted as cast, and were not credited to William W. Goodrich. It is not expected that the work of the canvassers will be completed before text threshay.

The city canvass in Brooklyn was completed yesterday as far as the 11d District of the Tenth Ward. Cavanagh. To this Supervisor Egolf objected. " It is a

NEGLECT OF POLL CLERKS.

Mayor Cooper sent to District-Attorney Phelis a few days ago a list of the poil clerks who had fatied to file in the Mayor's office, as required by law, the tally lists of the late election. Yesterday the District-Attorney sent a letter to the Mayor stating that under the decision of Chief Justice Davis an omission of duty by an inspector of election or poil clerk must be shown to have been a wiful neglect, or done with intent to defraud, in order to make it an indictable offerce, and that if the Mayor desired to prosecute the poll clerks whose names he had sent to the District-Aitorney and had any evidence to produce. Mr. Pheips would cheerfully cooperate.

spectors and poll clerks showing more or less wilful neglect, and these he will forward to the District At-torney, but it is doubtful if the evidence is sufficient to secure the indictment of any of the persons com-plained of.

RICHMOND COUNTY "SCRATCHERS." Some curious person has taken the trouble to find out the vote of the "scratchers" in Eichmond County (S. I.) The result was found to be so insignificant, County (S. I.) The result was found to be so insignificant, when compared with the whole number of votes cast, as to make it an item worthy of mention. In the town of Castleton, where George William Curtis lives, the "Independent Republicans" numbered only 86 out of 2.112 voters, and in the whole county there were only 15d scratched votes out of 6.446 cast for Governor. There even seems to have been a disposition to scratch the other candidates, for in one district of the town of Middletown Cornell ran eight votes ahead of the rest of by states.

MIDNIGHT WESTHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15, 1879.

For New-England and the Middle States, southeast to southwest winds, falling barometer, increasing cloudiness and rain, and slight changes in temperature. Caulionary Signals.

Cautionary signa a continue from Lewes to Eastport. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

30.5

16% higher then on the same date last year. The amount of maintaine in the air has been diminished silubtly Partiy cloudy and clear weather, with slight changes in temperature and possibly light rain carry in the day may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

THE TELEGRAPH WAR. BLINDNESS AND CHIMINALITY OF THE MONOPOLY.

ADDITIONAL TRADE REPORTS. NOT THE PARKETS.

3,376

ood quadity; Yorkers, Si Good; 75; Heavy and Medium, 3 decists St. Extra selected Philadelphina, 25 00254, the est grades were disposed of CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—11000—Receipts, 26.000 head ship-ours, 4.500 head market active and ruled for incher excel Packing, 83 00285 75; Light, 25 00285 75; Choice

mane for spot, and futures from January to April at type, but this pree is generally declined by all nonnisctorers, and the action of a spot at the control of the control

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK. ARRIVED NOV. 14.
Str Haster (Br), Braithwaite, Hiero July 24, Shangha
D Amoy Sent & Singapore 18, Agen Oct 8, Port Said 19 Bark Violet, Harding, Newcastle Sept 6, to Scammell fires,

Cuticurs Remedies

Have speedily and permanently cured humors of the skin and scaip of children and infants afficied since birth.

The treatment prescribed in such cases is mild doses of the Cuticurs incontents perfectly such yet powerful biroot part filer, and the external use of Cuticurs, the great skin cure. The Cuticurs scap should be the only scap applied to the discased skin for cleansing purposes.

MARRIED.

MARKIED.

For Magic at the residence of the bride's father, Charles H. Hanyon, of New Brunswick, to Mary S., closet daughter of William Cooke of Paterson, N. J. No carus.

TREADWELL-HOLT-On Thursday, 13th ast., at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. O. E. Cobb, James Wetmers treadwell and Livina Livingston, daughter of the late itempamin S. Holt, all of Floshing. No cards.

WILLIAMS - PROUGHTON - On Wednesday, November 12, at the residence of the bride's carents, saratoga springs by the Rey, G. A. Smith, John H. Williams, of New York, to Neille M. Broughton. No cards.

DIED

BAINBRIDGE-On Wednesday, November 12, John George, son of Henry and the late Amelia Bainbridge, aged 21 NODYNE-Sundeniv, at Fannoed, Thursday morning, No vember 13, Richard Harding Nodyne, in the 58th year of

vennor 15, kanara hands of the hands are hands are.
Punctas Saturday, November 15, from his late residence, at 10 a, m.
The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment on the 11:38 train from the above place. 11.39 train from the above place.

STEVENSON—The remains of From Stevenson, who died at Paris, or July 20 last, will be interred in his father's glot at Greenwood, on Sanday, November 16, at 4 o'clock p. u. His friends are invited to be present, Editionce and Philadelphia supers please copy.

TYLEE.-On Thurstay, November 13, at the residence of her son, at Paterson, N. J., Ann Eliza, wife of John S. Tylee, in the 65th year of hor zer-Funeral Montay meeting, November 17, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her son, 260 hast Van Houton st., Pater-

sen, N. J.
VERMILVE—On Thursday evening, Nevember 13, 1879,
Theodore C. Vermilys, of New Brighton, S. I., in the 55th
year of his age.
Fineral services on Monday November 17, at 2 o'clock, at St.
John's Church, Clifton, S. I.

Special Notices

Congress Water, has appropriate as a startic and albert tre, consists in its online freedom from everything inter-cal or crude that produces heatache, internal sorcess and acul or crude that produces heatache, internal sorcioss and tonds to destroy the microits membrane. All mineral waters that are daugerous irritants may be known by an acid after-taste.

DESIGN AND FINISH EXCEPTIONABLY FINE, WHOLESALE AND ESTAIL

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Broadway care pass the coord.

Reating's Cough Lozenges. This great English remody has been used and recommended for over 50 years by the clergy and medical profession. Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cents. Sent by mail by

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E. P. O'GERA & O.S. New York, Agenta.

Man's Mission on Earth. —A thorough Medical Freatise, indicating how Communed Disabilities may be removed. The experience of 20 years study, observation and professional practice, nowing the agenous that will marke disclored Manhood, Sirengthened Vitality and sorind conditions of Health, that have been impaired by overlaxed powers. A statement of the Obstacles to Marriage, and of the means to remove them. By mail, 25c. (currence or pestage studies). Address pecretary Museum Anatomy and Science, 489 otherws. N. Y. them. By mail, 25c. (currency or pestage simple.) Address secretary Mussum Anatomy and Science, 489 oth-ave., N. Y. Post Office Notice.—The tereign mails for the weak ending Ast Unit Ay. November 15, 1819, will close at this office on TUE-DAY, at 1830 p. m. for fancetes, by steamship Newada, via Queensiown, on WEDN KeDAY, at 1 p. m., for Europe, by steamship Rothinis, via Queensiown (carressondence for France must be specially addressed), and at 1 p. m., for France direct, by steamship France, via Havre, on THUE-DAY, at 11nd a. m., for Europe, by steamship France, via Havre, on THUE-DAY, at 11nd a. m., for Europe, by steamship France, via Havre, on THUE-DAY, at 11nd a. m., for Europe, by steamship France, via Havre, on Germany, Ac. by steamship France, via 12m, for France, Germany, Ac. by steamship France, via 11m, for France, and France must be specially addressed), and at 12m, for France, Germany, Ac. by steamship Franc, via Flymouth, Cossissing and Hamburg correspondence for care of thirds and the Centiment must be specially addressed), and Satur Rinay, at 3 a. m., for Europe, by steamship of the Continuous and Section (and the Centility Amelioria, via Giasgow, and at 11nd a.m., for Europe, by steamship Neckary as southamption and Resease. The soil a for Deminark, sweden and Norvey are daspatched by Hamburg and Brouse steamers out. The mails for Assim will and section Facing the New York Ne

Latniting relief from Dyspersia may be obtained biney as of HAWLEY'S AROMATIZED PERSINE.